The Times' Daily Short Story.

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THEY MET ON A VACHTING PARTY

[Original.] During the summer of 1863 the little steamer Starlight steamed out of one of the inlets of Florids. She could not have taken her name from the night on which she sailed, for it was extremely murky. Indeed she could never have passed the Federal gunboats on a startight night unchallenged, and it was necessary that she should do so, for she had on board Autoine Delabarre, a native of Louisiana, envoy of the Confederate government, on his way to France for the purpose of in-ducing Louis Napoleon to interfere in behalf of the newly established government. Delabarre, though a young man, had siready distinguished himself in diplomacy.

The day before the Starlight was to sail a young woman who gave her name as Winifred Dove applied for passage. The application was a sur-prise to the captain, Cushon, who had supposed the intended sailing was a secret. After conferring with Mr. Delabarre be told the girl that she might go and, taking her to her stateroom, locked her in, that she might not further reveal what she knew. The next morning when out of sight of land she was released with a trumped up exed. The Starlight had escaped without having been seen by any of Uncis Sam's watching fleet, the weather cleared and Captain Cushon pointed for Gibraltar. His course ran not far from the American coast, but far enough to be without the line of the blockading ships.

Miss Dove being the only woman aboard the Starlight and the men being uninteresting, Autoine Delabarre naturally turned to ber for companionship. Whether or no the Starlight was well named, it appeared to all that Miss Dove was very well named. She was quiescence itself

He first sounded her patriotism for the Confederacy, but beyond confessing herself a secessionist she expressed little interest in the struggle. The young diplomat endeavored to fire her with more ardor. She listened to him demurely, but did not evince any interest in his remarks,

Miss Dove was a very poor sleeper. She would sit on deck at night with Mr. Delabarre till he could keep his eyes open no longer and remain there hours after he had sought his state-room. During the day she would usu-

ally not appear till afternoon. The Starlight few the United States fing and, though she passed several merchantmen with the same ensign at the peak, was not molested. When night came on every light was "doused," and as she was painted gray she was not easily visible from a distance. Miss Dove asked Mr. Delabarre why this was done. He told her that the cap-

CANNERY TOMATOES.

Strong, Well Fibered Plants Set In the Field in Summer.

By EDWARD B. VOORHEER For the tomato crop for canneries the matter of plants is a very important one Here, as in other cases, good plants are a necessary factor for success. A good crop from poor plants can result only when all other conditions are extremely favorable. If the work of plant growing is properly carried out good, strong, well fibered plants should be ready for the field from the middle to the latter part of June-the time when they are usually set in New Jersey or Maryland. In other states the planting of the seed would naturally be a little earlier, thus making the setting in the field proportionately earlier.

Soil and Plant Food. cases except perhaps on the poorer good success. classes of soils. In the first place, the plants are not put in the soil until mmer, when the conditions are most avorable for the rapid change of ornd thus if the soil has been manured he additional application of nitrogen immediately available forms is not

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pidity of some women was very lovely. He asked her how she knew the ship was to sail for foreign parts, and she told him that she had supposed all ships were made to sail somewhere and usually to other countries. This childlike reply only increased his ten-der feelings for her. At night only the officer of the deck,

the helmsman and two sallors were on duty. Miss Dove was allowed on deck because she was a woman, a Confederate and very stupid. One night or, rather, one morning-it was I o'clock-Captain Cushon was on the bridge, a antior aft and a sailor forward. Miss Dove was sitting on a steamer chair amidships. Suddenly the captain saw the fush of a light on his port bow. It was only for an instant, but it told him that a Yankee war craft was playing the same game as bimself while looking for contraband ships. He ran aftand informed the men on duty of the danger and Miss Dove as well, telling them to keep perfect silence. To the helmsman he gave an order to sheer

She seemed perfectly satisfied

the certainty of an escape when he beard a "s-h-h-h-ing" sound amidship! on his own vessel and, turning, saw a prints the speech in full,

who was so beside himself with wrath Miss Dove. One of the men informed the diplomat that she had fired a rocket and a Yankee gunboat was coming down on them. Another took the girl

A prize crew was put on board the Starlight, and she was taken to Forfress Monroe. On the way Miss Dove threw off her stupidity and appeared as a fascinating woman, making it her chief business to comfort the much mortified and downcast diplomat. From Old Point the party were escorted by United States marines to Wash-

The secret history of this folling of an Important diplomatic Confederate move is buried in the state department, consequently no one ever learned where Delabarre got his wife. He gave out that he had met her on a yachting party.

WINIFRED ROBERTS.

object of the growin is not early maturity, but the largest yield of mature fruit; hence it is more desirable to grow a larger plant than in the case of

An All Round Pertilizer Formula.

On a good soil which would without manure produce five to six tons there should be added a sufficient excess of the constituents to provide for a maximum production, and the materials should be relatively richer in nitrogen and potash than in phosphoric acid. A mixture of nitrate of soda, 400 pounds; bone tankage, 700 pounds; acid phosphate, 400 pounds; muriate of potash, 500 pounds, would contain approximately 95 pounds of nitrogen, 144 pounds of phosphoric acid (48 pounds of which would be soluble and available) and 250 pounds of potash in each ton. A dressing containing the amounts, kinds and proportions of plant food here indicated would be regarded as very desirable, since one-balf of the The tomato as a field crop is adapted airrogen is in the form of nitrate. to a wide variety of soils, though a which would contribute to the immemedium clay learn is probably the best. diste growth of the plant. The amount In fact, any soil well adapted to pota- of soluble and available phosphoric toos will grow the tomato to good ad- acid is sufficient to satisfy flie needs vantage. In manieuring and fertilizing of the crop throughout its entire the character of the crop and the sea- growth, and such an abundance of potson of its growth should be remem- ash is present as to insure the maturbered; hence recommendations made ity of both plant and fruit. Formulas for the carry crop do not apply in all of this character have been used with

Parm Possibilities, No use talking, a good garden is the best part of the farm. We can step suic forms of altrogen into altrates, into our garden and help ourselves to the following: Sweet corn, potatoes, re la naturally rich in vegetable matter | turnips, beets, lima beans, string beans, egaplant, fomatoes, lettuce, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots and ono Important. In the accoust place the lone, With all this and eggs, milk and cream and a bundred or more broilers waiting for the pan, we are not going to starve at least. It does make me weary to see a farmer living on potatoos and cabbage or serving other vegctables in little dishes smaller than the palm of your hand when such wonderful possibilities for food are to be found right in the back yard .- H. W. Collingwood.

Dice In India. In India the cultivation of rice antedates history.

Plighting Stones. The "plighting stone" was used until quite recently in parts of Scotland. Troths were plighted by grasping hands through the stone. These troths and promises were inviolate in matters

of love, business and all social rein-

The Bird of Paradiae. The bird of paradise is found wild in ludia and central Africa. It was so called not on account of its beauty, but from the fact that the earliest dealers cut off the ugly feet and legs of the living specimens and gave out that the bird came from the other world and did not alight in this, so it

MR. PROCTOR'S POSITION.

with this explanation, and her attendant remarked to himself that the stusues in Vigorous Speech

> NOMINATION ACCEPTING

The First Public Utterance of the Republican Candidate for Governor Since He Bcame an Avowed Candidate.

D. Proctor since he became an avowed penditure. D. Proctor since he Gastina nomination candidate for the Republican nomination highway fund is improved the state highway fund is improved the state might well add to that fund in so far might well add to that fund in so far accepting the nomination. Mr. Proctor the creation of a state debt or the levy stated his position squarely and underoff. Then he ran forward to the bridge, standingly on a number of state issues, a direct tax for the support of the

licans of Vermont, have this day conferthat he could not speak, pointed to red upon me. The fullest statement towards such work a certain percentage of their views as a party must be found of its cost. That system is used in in the platform which you will adopt its principle modified to suit our case here today, and I doubt not it will be would tend to increase the construction up and was about to throw her over- expressive of the good sense and conser- of permanent roads. board when Delabarre stopped him, vative judgment of the best citizenship Our legislature and judiciary have

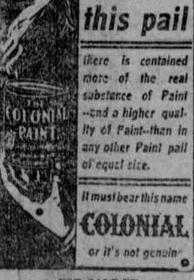
termined to know what no lights and a least suspicion of corruption. No state changes could be made which would rocket meant. He was still more st- has had a cleaner record. Though charges ensure a better and more economical touished when Miss Dove darted to tonished when Miss Dove darted to have recently been made of corruption him, sought refuge within his arms and told him that a Confederate envey of our state institutions and the general management of the state's business, great majority of Vermont parents can give or leave their children. This they can got about give their children. investigation of them has failed to find always naturally seek a home where the last so-called "graft" or misappropriation of funds, but for the most part discloses a business-like and economical schools, a higher standard for teachers, administration. In one institution a a strict requirement of attendance, great and inexcusable lack of discipline rigid enforcement of the child labor law Vermonters are of one accord regarding this. If extravagance or poor managerected at once, and I believe it is the spect, duty of the governor at all times to I have always believed in such a law assume full authority within the limits as will to the greatest extent restrict

> ald endeavor to see that they did. means falling behind, for others are under the present law,

solding state highways. The condition essarily bringing her into disrepute from our highways at the present time which she must surely suffer. is not bad enough nor the practical ad- Vermont has much to be thankful for institutions, Kach proposition should stand by itself. We should not deceive rwise warranted and which in itself, more useful and contented people.

ms are such that we have much to contend with, and taxation must not

Within



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he made excessively burdensome. We have started right and during the past ten years there has been progress, in some communities very marked. The present state nighway tax by which the large towns in effect contribute some part of their direct highway movey to the smaller towns is right in principle, but the method of expending it should and must be decidedly improved. It should continue to be expended by each town but its expenditure should be under much more complete and rigid supervision and in accordance with a more strictly enforced uniform plan for permanent construction upon roads in the manent construction upon roads in the different towns which form parts of selected through highways. State roads should be gradually created out of the should be gradually created out of the state highway money. Every dollar of it should be located and expended under state supervision, but it is impossible for one man to properly supervise the expenditure of over one hundred thousand dollars distributed annually in small amounts throughout every town in the state. The state commissioner should give his entire time to outlining the work and to its money. the work and to its general supervision, and there should be supervisors under him for each county to designate where the state fund should be expended in The first public utterance of Fletcher each town and closely supervise its ex-

Republican State convention yesterday, as that can be prudently done without ing of a direct state tax. The last two biennial terms we have been without He was congratulating himself on and because of the general desire to state government and we can and should be certainty of an escape when he know his position the Times today continue this policy. We should so adjust our expenditures and revenues and on his own vessel and, turning, saw a rocket mounting skyward.

There was a terrible commotion on the Starlight. Mr. Deinbarre rushed on deck in his nightahirt, and the captain, who was so beside himself with wroth the captain. nent work in towns which will

There should be a thorough investigaboard when Delabarre stopped him. The black hull of a man-of-war appeared close at hand, followed by a boom and a shot across the Starlight's bows. Then a boat left the warship, and in a few minutes an officer was of our legislature and judiciary have climbing up the captured vessel's side. He looked very much puzzled, but de. always been remarkably free from the lower courts; and it is my opinion that

was revealed. Everyone directly or in and a gradual introduction in centraliz-directly responsible for that should be ed schools of industrial training. I conpromptly punished to the full extent sider, however, the change most funda-of the law. I am sure that all true mental and vital to the welfare of the common school is skilled supervision. Vermont cannot afford longer to be be ment exists anywhere it should be cor- hind other commonwealths in this re-

I have always believed in such a law of the law for the correction of such the sale of intoxicating liquor in the aboves in executive and administrative state. The most vital thing, however, channels. If elected governor, so far for the friends of temperance is not so lies within my power, the business | much whether a law by one or another interests of the state shall be conducted exists, but how saloons-for they are upon up-to-date business principles. Her the root of the evil, whether existing institutions, for example, should buy secretly or publicly—can be most limit their supplies as cheap or cheaper than ed and restricted. The present local any individual or corporation, and I option law came as a result of a long should endeavor to see that they did. agitation of the subject. It is not only Our expenses, to be sure, have in- fair that it should have a further and creased; but that is because the number, fuller trial; but until then I believe extent and scope of the activities of that any agitation for its repeal is not the state for her people have increased. likely to work out any good for the If we expect to hold our own with cause of temperance itself, and that other states, keep our people at home those who desire to restrict as far as and draw strangers to our borders, we possible the sale of intoxicating liquor must keep well abreast of the progress can better work together to accomplish We cannot mark time; that that its their respective communities

urely advancing. Instead of making It is a greater and not a new Verprogress we should make more in mont for which we should all strive. the future; but let it be along the line There is much in Vermont's past, much of a practical and conservative expan- in Vermont today, that we can ill afford sion rather than any radical innovation to lose. We have been conservative: or parsimonious retrenchment.

Much has been said about the poor steady progress is the wisest course condition of our highways. In some sections many of them are not good, and in the end will surely bring the best and most lasting results. We should and some of them are very bad. They can and should be better. We are all is wrong in principle or practice in our standard progress. agreed regarding that. But in our of state government if it exists; nor should for to improve them we ought not to we for the sake of an issue, political be led into higher taxation or a state or otherwise, broadly and generally condebt. I am strongly opposed to issue demn the past record of our state, thus ing a state bond for the purpose of doing the state great injustice and nec-

vantages to be derived from expensive and there is every reason why we should ighways great enough to warrant load. take courage and boldly reach out for ing upon the state a debt, nor is it better and greater things in the future. business to mortgage in advance With many natural advantages and rewhat someone simply claims can be sources, with reasonable proximity to saved in the administration of state markets, with improved and improving means of transportation and travel, there is no reason why we should not steadily ourselves by undertaking any policy with and surely move forward in every line respect to state roads which it not other, independent of any question of saving about the past; cease apologizing for in our state institutions, we would not our present condition, and instead cheer our present condition, and instead cheer We are a rural community. Our cif. fully and proudly recognize and take mate, grades, soil and other natural every advantage of those resources and opportunities and unitedly strive for and achieve those things that make Vermont better for Vermonters, thought and effort should be directed primarily to the accomplishment of such hings as will to the greatest degree aprove the condition of the men, wom n and children who are today summer ing and wintering in Vermont. If we first make Vermont the best possible slace to live in our people will quickly ecognize this fact and stay at home and strangers will learn or it and come

We should so shape our counsels here today that we may maintain the honorable reputation of the Republican party in the state and deserve the fealty and support of all its members. Let us approach the coming campaign deermined not only to uphold, but to dvance th name of Vermont and the righest welfare of her people. If elected in September, such experience, abilvoted to that end.

Tip from the Governor.

A telegram to the Jewish World from Binlystok says the governor made a speech to the police of the city before the massacre there broke out, in which

"Do your duty, according to your Barro, Vermout oath, as you have done it heretofore."

Parliamentary Committee Finds That Local Authorities Fanned the Flame of Disorder No Aid of St. Petersburg.

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MANDRAKE PILLS

The Maine election is held early next fail, which accounts for the political netivity in the state at this early day. The dominant issue is the termination of machine rule by establishing a system in which the voters shall possess a right to a direct vote on legislative issues. The system is termed the "initiative and referendum" when it is provided for in the constitutional law and the "advisory initiative and advisory referendum" where the system is provided for by statute law, as is proposed in national affairs, because the national constitution is a practically unalterable instrument under existing machine rule.

The Maine State Federation of Labor has decided to center its political efhas decided to center its political ef-forts on the initiative and referendum enty-two hours with a slight abatement until success is assured. Last year it during the daytime, the mad orgic of scattered its forces by working for blood and pillage went on uncheeked. twenty-two different bills and not get- While it is impossible to give the ex twenty-two different bills and not getting much of anything. It realizes now that the termination of machine rule is the first step, after which legislative reforms will come,

All the anti-machine and anti-monopoly forces in the state are pulling together by questioning candidates for submission of a constitutional amendment for the initiative and referendum. The organizations include the State Referendum league, State Federation of Labor, state grange and the affiliated locals of these three organiza- remains unsettled. tions. At least one ministers' association has declared for the initiative and referendum. It is said that only one newspaper in the state has come out

POPULAR GARDENING

Medium early and late varieties of commission, said: tomatoes follow nicely after early rad-Good strong plants set in place early in June, when danger of frost is past. usually give a very satisfactory crop. A light sandy loam high and well drained is perhaps ideal for tomatoes, provided it is well prepared and enriched with a quick acting fertilizer vine greater and more rapid than is de. ended, is clearly proven.

One must put up a good fight against weeds at this season, and the ground should be kept well stirred.

to apply a little nitrate of soda around consider them to be Pariahs, outside the plant. Owing to the small bulk of the nitrate it is well to mix it with dry soil to insure even distribution, and care should be taken to prevent its izing societies for self-defense, and so immediate contact with the roots of the plant

Iceberg is a very satisfactory let-tuce, because practically every plant revolutionists, for whom a simple death makes a good, solid head, Improved Hauson, next to Iccberg, is one of the ishment of the guilty."

As proof of the charge that the masses of the charge that the charge that the masses of the charge that the ch ing lettuce. New York Cabbage and

It seems pretty certain that bordeaux mixture applied thoroughly and in season will greatly check the early blight of potatoes, and its use by those who are growing fine potatoes in the home garden looks advisable. Why not try It this season if early blight is trou-

Stop cutilog asparagus about June the rest of the season.

Eggplant will succeed best where should not be set till the ground is well warmed up, which in many sections is not before the 10th of June.

mile in Florida than in any other coun- bas recovered \$8,500 damages from the try in the world. There are anta that specialist. He had to be in bed for a will measure more than half an inch year. in length, and then there are ants so

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SEEK CAUSE OF MASSACRE

Two Investigations of Murder of Jews at Bialystok

OFFICIAL HELD TO BLAME

Bialystok, June 20.-The night passed vithout incident, and all is quiet here

the council of the empire apper house of parliament- arrived here today, baying been sent to Bialystok by Interior Minister Stolypin to determine the re-sponsibility for the recent massacre of Jews and enable the minister to report to parliament on the subject, independently of the ocal authorities.

Grodno, Western Russia, June 20. Cwing to the refusal of the censor at Binivstok to permit the free telegraph-ing of the result of the investigation of the massacre of Jews there, the correspondent of the Associated Press came iere. The anti-Jewish rioting at Bialystok is now ended. The troops are in full control, and in view of the outery raised it is certain that the authorities will not permit a renewal of the horrors recently witnessed at Bialystok.

Revolting Evidences of Riot.

When the correspondent arrived at Bialystok Sunday morning the worst was already over, but on all sides there was revolting evidence of savage bestiality on the part of the blood-drunker mobs, which sacked and burned the Jew-

act figures, the visits of the correspon dent to the hospitals and cemeteries enable him to approximate the killed at one hundred Jews and twenty Christians, and the wounded at one hundred and fifty Jews and seven Christians,

The question of the origin of the massiscre was carefully investigated. Al-though many of the Jews denied that a bomb was thrown at the Orthodox procession Thursday in honor of Corpus bristi day, the fact that a bomb was thrown is established beyond a doubt. The question of who threw the bomb

Minor Officials Cause Massacre.

Although it is freely charged that the higher authorities of Bialystok deliberately organized the massacre, or, if openly against the establishment in this was not the case, that it was car the people of a right to a direct vote on ried out under orders from St. Peters-public questions, either charge, according to the investi-gations of the parliamentary commission, whose members were especially anxious to elucidate this point. M. Schepkin of Odessa, a member of the

"We wished especially to bring home ishes, spinach and crops of that sort, the responsibility to the government if the massacre was organized in St. Petersharg. But our conclusions are that it was not planned in St. Petersburg. Neither do we find proof that Chief of Police Sherometieff of Bialystok was a party of the plot. However, the respon sibility of his subordinates, together with that of the rank and file of the concentrated within reach of the roots. police and some of the military officers, Fertility in too great amount or too who fondly imagine that the odious syswidely distributed tends to growth of tem of Von Plehve and Trepoff has not

"We have failed to clear up whether Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin policeman or an anarchist threw the believe in "trying out" plays before debomb. Our investigations only demonstrate that the real cause of this and similar tragedies is the position of the To hurry up the fruiting of the toma- Jews, which makes the ignorant Russians the protection of the law,"

Jews Are Organizing.

The Jews everywhere are now organsoon as they show the slightest resist ance to persecution they will be treated is too good.

sacre was prepared in advance, the Jews Market Gardeners' Private Stock are claim that the keepers of the govern-two of the best of the plain leaf let-ment wine shops received notice the day before the outbreak to remove their cash from the shops to a safe place,

GLEANINGS.

Between 800 and 900 British towns and villages have namesakes in the United States.

For the Belgian expedition to the south pole planned for 1907 it is said 21, but keep the bed free from weeds the sum of \$100,000 has already been subscribed.

The boundary pillars removed from summers are hot and dry. The plants the Egyptian frontiers by the Turks have been dug up from a place of conceniment and restored to their original positions.

An Austrian who was placed under the Roentgen rays at the Vienna Gen-There are more ants to the square eral hospital in 1902 and badly burned

On the ground that it would profane small that they can scarcely be seen the historical spot where William Tell performed his most beroic deeds, the Swiss federal council has refused permission to a hotel keeper to construct a funicular railway starting from the Tell plateau.

> The Spectroscope. In ordinary chemical analysis the one hundred and twentieth of a grain approaches very nearly the lowest limit of practical determination. The spectroscope, however, is so sensitive that it can tell the presence of a substance when the quantity is nearly 2,000,000 times less than this, or one two-hundred-and-forty-millionth of a grain.

Snowflakes. The falling snowflakes bring with them all the donting dust of the air,

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SIRES AND SONS.

John L. Sullivan says that he has at last conquered his appetite for strong

Judge Jackson of West Virginia has been on the federal bench longer than any other man now living. He has occupled the position for forty-four years. Professor Rinaldo Lothrop Perkins, one of the most scholarly men of Bos-ton, at the age of eighty lives a simple life in a small attic room surrounded

by his books. Three United States senators are worth more than \$10,000,000. They are William A. Clark of Montans. Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia

and Nelson A. Aldrich of Rhode Island. In the neighborhood of his home in Mississippi John Sharp Williams is al-ways called "John Sharp." This is because the family of the congressman's mother were the Sharps-the great people of that section.

The lending candidates for the United States senate from Colorado-Thomas E. Waish, David Moffatt and Mr. Guggenheim-are all millionaires. The latter was formerly of New York, but has lately taken an interest in Colorade smelting and Colorade politics.

Joseph Ditchfield of Trevorten, Pa., sixty-five years old, grew frightened when he could not read one night by the aid of spectacles which had been worn many years. A doctor examined him and gave him a newspaper which he read clearly without glasses. He had gained his second sight.

Matthew Tibbet, a member of the Mud Cat club of Princeton, Ind., made a bet that he could eat a fish that measured five feet six inches from tip to tip in eight miuntes. The wager was accepted by the club and they lost because Tibbet produced a spoon bill catfish, which was nearly all head and

M. Combannire, the French explorer, recently got lost in the forests of Cambodla. He became separated from his party and wandered through the solitudes for eight days without any other nourishment than the water be could get from the marshes in the jungle. One of the members of the party to which he had belonged shot one tiger and six elephants in a fortnight.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

"The Tourists," a new musical production, is to be the summer attraction at the Lyric, in New York. Channing Poliock's clever and successful play, "The Little Gray Lady,"

is being turned into novel form. Henry Woodruff personally owns most of the "properties" used in the first and last acts of "Brown of Harvard." These include the Harvard fines and other college emblems.

Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin ciding upon casting the fortunes of a season upon one. Recently Miss Anglin gave a few trial performances of Willlam Moody's "A Sabine Woman."

Alla Nasimoff, the famous Russian actress who created little short of a sensation in New York last winter as leading woman with the exiled Russian players, will be a star in English next

The Shuberts are rapidly deciding upon their new attractions for next season. Three musical plays are announced for fall production. The first is "The Snow Man," from the pens of Stanislaus Stange and Reginald De Koven.

A Natural Solvent.

The moisture of the eye is a genuine solvent. Many persons have gone to bed troubled with a foreign substance in the eye and have waked up in the morning and found it gone. In many cases of this kind the foreign matter has been dissolved by the moisture of

The Palelo. The most curious food product of the Samoan islands is the palolo, a sea worm, which the natives catch and bake like they would sweet potatoes.

A Scent Balt.

One of the best balts for striped bass is a piece cut from the side of a mullet. The mullet is an oily fish, with rather a strong flavor, and It makes an oily streak in the water. It makes a scent bait. It attracts the fish by smell as well as sight.

British Isles.

The British isles comprise no fewer than 1.000 separate islands and islets, without counting mere jutting rocks or isolated pinnacles.

